ILLINOIS CENTRAL ROAD FRAUDS

Three Former Executive Officers of the Company Placed Under Arrest.

GRAFT ALLEGATIONS REACH CRISIS.

Warrants Sworn to by President Harahan Charge Conspiracy to Cheat and Defraud the Railroad by False Pretenses and by Operating a Confidence Game-Intense Excitement in Railroad and Social Circles.

Frauds.

C. A. C. DANCE.

Shirtwaist Social Well Attended in T.

Mrs. William D. Black Dies Suddenly

nicipalities.
"The belief is that a person wh

the body. Sometimes the infliction is related to a specific event. For instance, in Arayat 2 woman once told a prospective purchaser that she had no eggs, which the customer found out to be false. Later it was said that a chicken grew inside the stomach of the woman.

the woman. Another account is of a Magralum who was bound and an attempt made to burn holes in her face. The lastroments made no impression upon her but the marks of burns appeared upon the face of the woman

Frank W. Waterman, a Banker, got a straight sentence of thirty days in the workhouse, without the option of the free Judge Finehout, in peding

n fine, from Judge Finehout, in court at St. Paul Minn., for spe

William D. Black of New head of Ingleside school, a

Private detectives, working under the

Chicago, August 19.—Three former found dead recently at his home with a builet wound in his breast, was brought into the scandal. Murray Neltonday on warrants in connection with the alleged frauds by means of which the rairoad was defrauded, it is said, of \$1,500,000. Padded Car Repair Bills and Other

Warrants Sworn Out by President Harahan.

The men arrested were Frank B. The men arrested were Frank B. Harriman, formerly general manager of the road: Charles L. Ewing formerly manager of the south of the Ohio river; John M. Taylor formerly general storekteper of the road.

The warrants, sworn to by J. T. Harahan of the Illinois Central rall-road charge the three men with conspiracy to cheat and defraud the rall-road by false pretense and with operating a conditione game. Harriman confidence game. Harrings and Ewing were taken to the Harrison Street police station. Their bonds of each were signed by a pro-

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magnitude resigned their positions.

Much of the money is said to have been repaid privately.

The name of Ira G. Rawn, who resigned a vice-presidency in the Illinois Central road, to become president of the Monon system, and who was Friday.

WRECK ON SAVIN ROCK MINIATURE 'RAILROAD. comotive Jumped the Track When It Struck a Pebble.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 19.—In a railroad wreck at Savig Rock tonight the engineer, W. F. Dooistile, and the conductor of the train were thrown out and bruized and shaken up and several spectators knocked down and bruized. The accident beautyped. The accident happened on the ministure railway in the White City, the engine jumping the track when it struck a pebble and wandering off into the crowd that had assembled to watch a balloon ascension. When the train jumped the tracks the engineer and conductor were thrown out, and before they could pick themselves up and catch the train it had run into Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Turgen of West Hyaen, knocking them down and rendering them unconsistent of the country of the catch the train it had wan and rendering them unconsistent of the catch the train it had wan and rendering them unconsistent of the catch the train it had wan and rendering them unconsistent of the catch the train it had wan and rendering them unconsistent of the catch the train it had wan and rendering them unconsistent of the catch the catch the train it had wan and rendering them unconsistent of the catch t down and rendering them unconscious.

Mr. Tungen's legs and left arm were cut and bruised and Mrs. Turgen's legs were cut and bruised. Several others were knocked down, but escaped wish slight bruises. The crew caught the train before it had done serious returned it to the tracks.

Maxico Centennial.

Marico will celebrate the one hunfredth anniversary of itse independence associated communities are graduates on September 15, and it proposes to of this school, and the news of Mrs. make the day an epoch in its career. Black's death came as a great shock to them. Letters received from her hark the close and beginning slike of the most eventful periods of Mexican was in the best of health, so that her history. The country has come a long way toward the goal of actual indegree and democracy since Costilla indegree and democracy since Costilla in France and democracy since Costilla in France are the filterary of her form endence and democracy since Costilla in France, as the itinerary of her Eu-trested the land from Spain, but it ropean visit would have brought her last a long way to go before it reaches into that country about this time. Mrs. has a long way to go before it reaches that goal. Eventful as have been libese 100 years, the next 25 will unboubtedly prove more prolific of states-bunkedly prove more prolific of states and provided as a large number of persons in her

adopted daughter, Miss Marion Gaylord.

Boubtedly prove more prolific of statesmanship if the republic keeps up its proper measure of progress.

Democracy never has unfolded as readily under the rays of the tropies as in the temperate zone, and yet the fact that the seed will grow in this southern sphere is proof enough that a mature plant may be developed. People may ask what Mexicans can claim as really distinguishing them as a republic, and the answer is raught with some modifications, for its more republic in name than in fact. raught with some income than in fact. Yet even though one-third of its constitutional life has been spent under the reign of one man, it has taken the first step toward popular government.

Omaha Bee.

"Special Privilege."

Newport "society" showed its superi-the educated inhabitants scoff at the bellef, it was found to be widespread throughout the towns as well as in the agricultural sections far from large

of induugence that has alienated extremely rich and fashionable from the ordinary citizen who gets and asks no favors. Wherein is there any pays for them and seeing with two persons, and they the host and hosters, pay for them? And if the police forbid the former act as immoral or as tending to foment racial strife why is not the other forbidden at least by the conscience and public spirit of society? The announcement that the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, who reproduced on their widener, who reproduced on their dispositing Remo exhibition ascribe no other cause to certain effort the bad, and that the triumph of the right is not to be dreamed of. That is doctrine of despair and too many the fender spot. and the rich and to increase the popu-lar feeling that the millionaires as a class are determined to usurp "special causing an enlargement of that part of privileges."-Providence Journal.

Meriden democrats are soing to have school here for instruction in voting Watsh, chairman of the town con and any voters may relative instruction etenings in the Democratic club rouns.) Men who have familiarized themselves with the new ballot will be on hand at all times to demonstrate he use. Meriden Journal.

Joseph B. Hughes, former

Cabled Paragraphs.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Aug. 19.—Ten ases of bubonic plague were reported uring the first fortnight of August.

Mainz, Germany, Aug. 19.—Fifteen oldiers were buried by a premature xplosion of dynamics at the manoeuexplosion of dynamits at the manoeuvres of pioneering troops at Secht-sheimerberg today. The pioneers were practicing blasting operations. After a few hours of desperate digging, rescuers excavated the soldiers. One of the men was taken out dead and ten others were seriously injured.

Paris, Aug. 19.-LeBlanc, Aubrun and Legagneux, the victors in the great 486 mile cross country race which terminated Aug. 17, and several military aviators attached to the French army, were tendered a luncheon today by General Brun, the minister of war, at the Military club. LeBlanc and Aubrun finished first and second, respectively, in the race and Legagneus also tively, in the race, and Legagueux also inished with them but was prevented by accident from completing the full

A WALK WITH ONE'S WIFE. t Makes Your Health Better and Puts Her in Tiptop Shape.

A young woman of 24 and her hus band, 25, who have walked the A young woman of 24 and her hus-band, 25, who have walked the 2,000 miles from Kansus City since May 2, will walk down Broadway under po-lice escort to City hall this morning. They arrived at Yonkers last night, and are to start from Getty square at

Private detectives working under the direction of President Harahan, are said to have unearthed frauds other than those connected with padded carrepair bills. These are said to involve the diverting of \$1,000,000 or more from new construction funds. The investigators say they have produced several confessions. To-day's developments bring the name of Ewing Into the case for the first time. eyeral confessions. To-day's developments bring the name of Ewing Into the case for the first time.

Other Arrests to Follow.

An official of the Illinois Central coad to-night intimated that other warrants would follow those issued.

President Harahan awaited minute details of the investigation before taking action. Last night he took 'he field himself. He called on Chief Jusroad to-night intimated that other warrants would follow those issued. President Harahan awaited minute

"It has been a delightful trip, an startling. The investigation began a year ago. It reached a crisis last spring when President Harahan began ments and photographs laid the case actions to recover sums said to aggregate ments and photographs laid the case before him. Judge Olsen referred him to Judge Olsen referred him to Judge Bruggemeyer in the jurisdiction of whose branch of the court the Hilinois Central offices are situated. Judge Bruggemeyer issued the warrants, but made every effort to keep thing. Taylor and many others of less magnitude resigned their positions.

Much of the money is said to have been made this afternoon did not seen a delightful trip, and with the assistance of a pile of documents and photographs laid the case before him. Judge Olsen referred him to Judge Bruggemeyer in the jurisdiction of the court the Hilinois Central offices are situated. Judge Bruggemeyer issued the warrants, but made every effort to keep though the property of the money is said to have been taken for tramps. We have camped out every night except six, when friendly persons invited us to their homes. My wife, I think, is justified in claiming the walking championship of her sex, for she has were made this afternoon did not be remained to the property of the money is said to have been taken for tramps. We have camped out everywhere we have been taken for tramps. We have camped out every high except should be remained to the court the property of the money is said to have been taken for tramps. We have camped out every night except have camped out every have been taken for tramps. We have been taken for tramps we have camped out every him to justifie the case before him. Judge Olsen referred him to ju

all the way.
"The trip has been beneficial to my health, and I have gained slightly in weight. You may see by the ruddy complexion of my wife that she has antered in."

enjoyed it."
"Oh, yes." said Mrs. Woolf, laughing. "I am in tiptop shape. I have parted with 17 pounds since I started, and now weigh 175, and have an appatite that makes me uncomfortable every time I pass a farmhouse and hear the dinner horn. We've A. B. Hall.

St. Mary's T. A. B. hall was well filled on Friday evening at the shirt-waist cocial given by the Central Athletic club. A fine programme of dances was enjoyed until midnight, the Norwich Concer tand Dance orchestra furnishing excellent music. Francis in Rochester.

went to the Ozarks, where we walked 300 miles and floated 300 miles more down the White river. We are just sensible healthy minded people; we are not freaks or notoriety seekers. "We have averaged about 25 miles a day, though we could sasily have done more had we wanted to. Sometimes when a landscape was unusually beautiful we just strolled along making only 15 or 17 miles a day.

"My husband is to compose must mbodying the poetry of our experi-nces. Part of it has come to him eside the camp fire at night and is the beautiful sunsets. fashionable boarding school for young ladies located in that town. Quite a number of young women from these "Your New York state is a garden from the place where we entered it, all down the Mohawk valley to the

Hudson and so on."

When the pedestrians entered Yonkers last night they created a still of interest. Behind them down Warburton avenue came the horse with the two-wheeled cart carrying the camping outfit, and Don, the dog, trudging behind. The white cart was marked "Walking from Kansas City to New York."—New York World.

There are two sides to every question. Dean Bailey of the College of other side of a much-discussed matter potential wealth in the abandonic farms. But Prof. Bailey says that much sentiment has been wasted of so-called abandoned farms; that farm ing has been suspended on some land for good economic reasons, and that farming will not begin again upon them until conditions demand it. All this is true, of course. Buying an abandoned farm does not always open the road to prosperity for the buyer. The new owner may find condition such that he cannot get along an better than the old owner who left the the agricultural sections far from large centers of population. Extracts from the communication follow: 'The belief is an old one, probably coexistent with the tribes. It is not confined to one or two towns, but exists to a greater or less degree in all, though the idea probably is having a greater hald upon place. There is gold in sea water, but no profitable way has been found to extract it. There is land lving unused in abandoned farms—though the probably is having a greater hold upon the people of Lubao, Macabebe and Masantol than any of the other mustate agricultral department shows not long ago that there are fewer farms of this kind than the average person supposes .- Buffalo Express

three when everyone in the audience has this power can create illness in pays for them and seeing when only two persons, and they the host and hosters, pay for them? And if the police forbid the former act as immoral like forbid the former act as immoral series a heing entirely free from the sometimes fear that principle has the policy of them for their government.

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Mrs. Payne—I wish you would save p your money and buy a yacht

Mr. Payne—What for my dear?

Mrs. Payne—We need so many police things for the table. And winning races seems such a cheap way to get

Practically Out Of All Danger

HOSPITAL IN A SHORT TIME.

LAST BLOOD TEST TAKEN

Mayor Gaynor Passed a Most Satisfactory Day-Sits Propped Up in Bed Reading-All Symptoms Good.

Scarcely the Remotest Danger to Be Considered.

Aviation Meet at Sheepshead Bay

WILL BE ABLE TO LEAVE THE THE GRANDSTAND CLAMORED FOR "REAL DOINGS."

AMATEUR FELL FORTY FEET

in Gusty Wind-Tame First Day.

New York, Aug. 19.—Propped up with pillows, Mayor Gaynor sat up in bed for more than an hour today, reading and talking to his seven year old daughter Ruth. From the child's lips he heard the latest news from his country home at St. James, L. L. whose familiar gossip he has been denied since being shot by James J. Gallagher on Aug. 9. The little girl sat beside him on the bed and prattled away while the mayor was not reading.

After a most satisfactory day, marked by the last blood test that will be taken. Robert Adamson, the mayor's secretary, said tonight that the surgeons had assured him that the mayor was practically out of all danger. "At this time," said Mr. Adamson, "there girls, also went aloft with their hus-Went Aloft With Their Husbands. sur-tiss and his pupils, J. C. Mars, J. A. D. ayor McCurdy and Eugene Ely. Mrs. Mars "At and Mrs. Ely, both of them young

PAST THE 8,000 MARK

NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1910

present enterprising management it has more than quadrupled its cir-8,860 for several months is the assurance we have of permanence and still further progress. The Bulletin's aim is to print a paper politan in its variety of world news and distinctive in its local and domestic features. Our Saturday edition is one of the best week-end dailies in this part of the country with its correspondence from 80 towns and villages and its distinct departments which is commended by brother editors far and wide. The Bulletin will steer clear of rutsto be progressive is its aim.

Now is the time to subscribe, or to apply for an advertisers' rate card with a view of business. The paper will be left at the door of any home for 12 cents a week. Following is a summary of the matter printed during the past

Bulletin Suturday.	Aug.	13	Telegraph 125	Local 189	General 1002	Total 1316
Monday,	Aug.	15	124	165	236	525
Tuesday.	Aug.	16	116	186	185	487
Wednesday.	Aug.	17	144	141	248	533
Thursday.	Aug.	18	117	144	290	551
Friday,	Aug.	19	122	130	234	486
Total,		¥ .	748	955	2195	3898

is scarcely the remotest danger to be bands: Mrs. Curtiss posed for her pho-considered. With the care that the tograph with her hands on the steer-mayor is getting he will surely be able to leave the hospital in a little more flights was longer than a short half han a week." Rufus Gaynor said this afternoon eighty feet and few of them higher that it had not been decided whether his father, when he leaves St. Mary's hospital, will go to the Adirondacks for his long delayed vacation or return to St. James.

10 P. M. Bulletin. Naw York, Aug. 19-9 p. m.- The mayor passed a comfortable day. All his symptoms continue to be favora-

BREWER

The foregoing, although timed 9 o'clock, was not issued until 10 o'clock.

WILL RETURN TO-DAY. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith Have Had a Delightful Summer in Cambridge.

a course in public speaking at the Harvard Summer school, will return this evening with Mrs. Smith to their home on Spruce street. Mr. Smith feels well repaid in many ways for attending the school, which closed Thursday. In Cambridge Mr. and Mrs. Smith took the house of E. H. Thompson a United States consul in Mexico. Thursday. In the house of E. H. Thompson, a United States consul in Mexico, whose family is at Cape Cod for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Smith made a number of interesting historical tries to the various points of interest in the vicinity, and altogether had a most vicinity, and altogether had a most result of the court of common pleas the first Tuesday in September.

The plaintiff alleges that the automaged delightful summer.
On Sunday morning Mr. Smith is to be the speaker at the Taftville Conbe the speaker at the Taftville Con-gregational church, and his subject will be, "Lives that Endure," with a

Owing to the absence of Deputy Judge Barnes Attorney A. J. Bailey occupied the bench in the city court on

Friday morning and heard several for violation of the motor vehicle law was noiled. This is one of several cases brought in recently for not having the driver's license with them. young man had his case confinu until next month under \$300 bon The matter may result in a wedding.

On Thursday morning Earl Sylves-er, son of Noe and Laura Dion Fonaged 13 months, passed away the home of his parents in Provi-lence after an illness of 14 weeks with spinal meningitis. The parents have

Reception to C. A. Goodwin. Arrangements have been made for a Arrangements have decading to the arreception to Charles A. Goodwin, candidate for gubernatorial honors, at the Buckingham memorial on Monday evining, that the people of Norwich may have an opportunity to meet him. The reception will open at 8 o'cloca.

Owing to the rain Friday morning Broadway was not in condition to re-ceive the tarvis and probably will not be to-day. The road-binder is here and will be applied as soon as the atreat dries.

of embarrasment, the aviators rose first in a pair for a brief race, wen by Curtiss from Ely, and then singly un-til all four were in the air at once.

Columbia Amateur Stunned. Philip J. Wilcox, the Colubia amaeur, who was to have attempted flight across Long Island Sound today, the democratic came to grief shortly after he rose, and fell forty feet to a bad smash. He was stunned, but not badly hurt. The machine was wrecked beyond repair. What Ella !

AUTO ATTACHED.

Damages of \$400 Sought for Frighten

While in New London, the headquarters for the second day's run, on Wednesday night, one of the pilot cars of the Munsey historic tour was attached by City Sheriff Manuel J. Martin. The plaintiff in the suit is F. P. Flaherty of Norwich Town while the F. M. F. A. F. The plaintiff alleges that the auto driven at an excessive rate of speed frightened a horse owned by him. The in the City Court.

In the City Court.

In the absence of Deputy Bearnes, Attorney A. J. Balley blied the bench in the city court on the was at the wheel.

Mr. Monaher and John Donovan. whose son was also in the team at the time, went to New London Wednesday evening and had the attachment made. Going to Niagara Falls.

Ashley T. Boon leaves Sunday from his summer home at Niantic for Niag-ara Falls to attend the national coun-cil of the O.-U. A. M., which will be in session there for a week. He is chair-man of the representatives who will go from the Connecticut state council. They will go by the New York Central route, and he plans to return

A powerful searchlight has been placed on the top of Poli's theater, and the mechanical department. He was the was in operation on Friday evening. In New Britain when taken iii.

The joint meeting that was to be held tonight (Saturday) between the Preston City grange and the Ledyard grange, at teh latter's place of meeting, has been postponed, owing to the inability of Preston City grange to perfect the programme that had been arranged for this essential.

I postponed.

I many friends, for his genial characteristics and all who knew him. He was a prominent Odd Fellow, a member of Phoenix lodge, being one of the youngest past grands in the state, and also the chief patriarch of the encampment and captain of the canton in New Britain. He was a department of agriculture as and his passing hrings sorrow to many, a kitchen utensil to datest adultance.

Edwin Vickers, Aged 96, who was laimed to be the oldest Odd Fellow in the United States, died at Cincinnati.

Two Killed and Three Injured was the result of a head-on collision be-tween a pasenger train and yard en-gine in the yards of the Norfolk and Southern railroad at Raleigh, N. C.

Philip Rock, an Oolitic, Ind., mer-chant, may lose both arms as the re-sult of an attack by robbers who fired on him from ambush while he was on his way home from bank with \$12,000.

The National Negro Bankers' association at its New York session elected W. R. Pettiford of Bismingham, Ala., president: S. S. Brown, Memphis, Tenn., secretary, and E. C. Rogers, Norfolk, Va., treasurer.

Virgil Sinna of New York City sent a bullet into his brain on the street at Lewiston, Pa. He was a drummer in a band, and left a letter saying his fellow musicians were always making sport of his small stature. Stockholders of the Fidelity Trust

company of Louisville, Ky., voted to nerease the capital stock of the company from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 to cover the shortage of August Ropke ormer assistant secretary.

Mrs. D. W. Calkins of Rensselaer was instantly killed, W. F. Staats of the same city was seriously injured and the other four occupants of Mr. Staats' automobile badly bruised, when the auto went over a a fifty foot embankment near Utica.

ians closed its 13th annual conven-ion at Cedar Point, Ohio. C. M. Mc-Donnell of Columbus, Ohio, was elected president, E. E. Arrington of Rochester, N. Y., was elected secretary, and A. L. Hasking of St. Johnsbury, Vt., wa selected treasurer. The Engagement is Announced in

New York of Miss Gussie Belasco, the daughter of David Belasco, the play-wright and manager, to William Elli-ott, actor. Another daughter was remarried to Morris Gest, associated with Oscar Hammerstein.

Baroness Vaughn, the Morganastic Wife of the late King Leopold of Bel-glum, and Emmanuel Durieux, a re-tired merchant living at Neully Sur Seine, were married at Arronville, near Paris, where the baroness has been living at the Chateau Balincourt.

John Irish, Aged 17, stepped from

toxicated the night before the mayor was shot, and with remarking vindictively fliat the mayor would "get his" either on his departure for Europe or on his return. Neither of the girls bould identify Hock as the man with whom they said they had talked,

Entire Castro Family Banished from

Venezuela. Washington August 19 .- The entir Castro family apparently has be ousted from Venezuela. A disputch the state department to-day from t American legation at Caracas said that 46 relatives of former President Cartro had been expelled from Venezuela and sailed to-day for Porto Rico.

Boston, August 19.—Railroad freight business throughout Massachused has suffered a perceptible decrease olume. Some railroad officials in

Nebraska Primaries.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 19.—Additional re-turns from Tuesday's primary slection received today and tonight indicate that Mayor Dahlman of Omaha wor the democratic nomination for gover-nor over Governor Shallenberger by a

What Ella Reeve Bloor Believes. for secretary of state on the socialist ticket at the coming state election, to-night addressed a gathering here, and in the course of her remarks said that she felt that she was entitled to vote at all state and city elections. She took the stand that as she had been allowed to vote on school maters she was therefore entitled to vote on all ques-

Found Guilty of Sleeping on Watch Washington, Aug. 19.—Found guilty of leaving his post of duty before being relieved and of sleeping on watch, Lieut. Grafton A. Beall, U. S. N., of New York wa stoday reduced 31 numsecretary of the navy.

Harvey Bogue,

Harvey Bogue, a former resident of Poquonoc, died Thursday morning at the home of his son, Owen Bogue, 327 Jefferson avenue, New London, after a lingering illness brought about by old age. He was 57 years of age. He is survived by two other sens, both of whom reside in Norwich. Frank L. Worthington.

After a short illness with rheuma-tism of the heart, Frank L. Worthing-ton died at the home of his parents. Charles W. and Emma Worthington.

Charles W. and Emma Worthington, 29 Hedge avenue, at 5.50 o'clock on Friday morning.

Born in this city on Sept. 21, 1891, Mr. Worthington went through the public schools and spent two years at the Norwich Free Academy. Helearned the trade of a job printer, working for a time in The Bulletin office, afterward for A. E. Beckwith on the Norwich Post, and still later held a similar position in Deep River. For some time he had been with the firm of Landers, Frary & Clark of New Britain in a job printing office and at the time of his death was foremen in the mechanical department. He was the state on apples which would be time of his death was foremen in the mechanical department. He was the state on account of the mechanical department. He was the state on account of the mechanical department. He was the state on account of the mechanical department. He was the state on account of the mechanical department. He was the state on account of the mechanical department was stated to the apple-growers of the state on apples which would otherwise have nearly all been thrown as mealiable waste on account of the mechanical department. He was the state of the

placed on the top of Poli's theater, and was in operation on Friday evening. It will be used to illuminate a sign on top of the Fay building in Franklin square.

The instrument when taken ill.

His parents and two siters. Mrs. adding a handful of borax to of scapsuds used in washing the square.

Mr. Worthington was a man of many friends, for his genial characteristics endeared him to all who knew. While the number of violence is the was a prominent Odd Fellowship.

Condensed Telegrams PAYROLL NOT STOLEN BUT MISLAID

\$2,500 For Men On Bridge Construction Work Mysteriously Disappeared.

FOUND IN SAFE IN BAGGAGE CAR.

Was Shipped From Boston to Saybrook by Way of Valley Branch in Care of Messenger Norback-Pinkerton and Railroad Detectives Put on Search -Mysterious Affair is to Be Further Investigated.

Saybrook, Conn.. August 13.-It de- | heads of the railroad and express comsaybrook, Conn. August 12.—It developed to-day that the package containing between \$2.400 and \$2.500, the payroll of the men employed on the construction work of the approach to the new bridge over the Connecticut river between this place and Old Lyme, which mysteriously disappeared yesterday on its arrival from Boston, had not been stolen as was thought, but only mislaid in the safe of the but only mislaid in the safe of the

The package, like similar packages since the work here began, was shipped from Boston in care of Messenger Norback by Holbrook, Cahot and Rollins of Boston, by way of the Valley branch. When the train reached here the package as was supposed was put off the train and W. S. Clark, the local express agent, receipted for it. When he went to get the package after sign he went to get the package after sign the receipt it was missing from ing the receipt it was missing from the truck where he supposed it had been laid, and the supposition was that it had been stolen.

GOING TO WESTERLY Accepts Invitation of Budlong Post for September First.

In accordance with their vote, Sedg-wick Post No. 1, G. A. R., has but one meeting this month and that was held Friday evening. There was a good at-tendance. An invitation was received from Budlong post of Westerly to visit

Many Games Played in Last Two Days-New Entry. One new member, Saul Alofsin, join-ed the ranks of the croquet players in One new member, Saul Alofsin, joined the ranks of the croquet players in the Open House tournament on Friday, making the total number of contestants 22, with three more yet to play. Thirty games have been played in the last two days.

The games played Thursday were these: Bowne beat Moll twice, Cabers Zabriskie was chosen cierlof the meeting. The warning for the meeting, The warning for the meeting was read, and a motion was made and carried to vote by ballot The following were the designates died of the several conventions: State arthur E. Shedd, Charles A. Hark ness. William A. Thurston and A. D. Zabriskie conjugates of the meeting. The warning for the meeting was read, and a motion was made and carried to vote by ballot the following were the designates died of the meeting. The warning for the meeting was read, and a motion was made and carried to vote by ballot the following were the designates died of the meeting. The warning for the meeting was read, and a motion was made and carried to vote by ballot the following were the designates died of the several conventions: State and the following were the designates died of the several conventions: State and the following were the designates died of the several conventions: State and the following were the designates died of the several conventions: State and the following were the designates died of the several conventions of the meeting was read, and a motion was read, and

burn beat Alofsin twice, A. B. Simpson beat Whaley twice, Alofsin beat Brooks, Brooks beat Alofsin.

Julia I. Ladd.

The funeral of Julia I. Ladd, who died in New London on Tuesday of this week and who was an old resi-dent of Versailles, took place Thursday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. Eben Yerrington in Ver-sailles, and was conducted by the Rev.

Huddled on a Heap of Rags in the Huddled on a Heap of Rags in the attie of a cottage, where he had been mailed hi by his brother and forced to remain four days and nights without a morsel of food, George Glaser, aged 19 years, of Milwaukee, was found by patrolmen who had been sent to serve a zagrancy warrant on him and his brether Henry, 16 years old. The boys will not work, it is said, because they say they are descendants of a German prince.

An excellent whitener is made adding a handful of borax to the pail of soapsuds used in washing floors or woodword. The borax also renders the

The train on leaving here went to New London and the baggage car was not taken out again until this after-noon. When Messenger Norback went to the safe in the car to put it in

the receipt it was missing from the truck where he supposed it had been laid, and the supposition was hat it had been stolen.

Pinkertons on the Search.

The matter was at once reported to matter will be investigated further.

LAKE DELEGATES CHOSEN IN PRESTON CAUGUS. Harmonious Session of a Half Haur-

Town oCmmittee Selected. Te republicans of the town of Free-ton were represented by a fair-sized delegation Tuesday evening at the caucus at the Town room, Long so-ciety, which met for the purpose of tendance. An invitation was received fractured. He died in the street. In a collision between an automobile and a runabout in the upper part of the city Miss Grace House wa sinstantly killed.

"Plot" Against Mayor Gaynor's Life Blows Up.

New York, Ang. 19.—The "plot" against Mayor Gaynor's life involving Policeman Joseph P. Hock blow up this afternoon when after a hearing. The case was practically dismissed by Ieputy Police Commissioner Walsh for lack of evidence, Hock was charged by two small girls with being intoxicated the night before the mayor was shot, and with remarking vindictively that the mayor would "get his" tendance. An invitation was received from Budlong post of Westerly to visit themast of westerly to visit them on Thursday, September 1. which was accepted and ten or more gressional, senatorial, county and probate conventions, and also to ciect, which met for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention, and also to ciet, which met for the purpose of them on Thursday, september 1. which was accepted and ten or more members have placed their names on the list of those who will go. The bate convention, and it is hoped there will be many more of the comrades who will signify their intention of going. They plan to leave, states Commander Hovey on the 5:45 p. m. car Thursday, september 1. and a big celebration is wanted. The post resumes its regular meetings on Friday evening. September 2.

OPEN HOUSE CROQUET.

Many Games Played in Last Two Days—New Entry.

meeting to order. George V. Sheddwas appeinted to act as chairman and Luther K. Zabriskie was chosen cierk The games played Thursday were these: Bowne beat Moll twice, Caberg beat Maynard twice, Cobb, Brooks and Whaley each beat Moll twice, Brooks and Whaley each beat Brooks. Eriday's games were as follows: Winley beat Friswell, Friswell beat Whaley, Parker beat Geer, Geer beat Parker, Drake beat Buckner twice, Colberg beat Brooks, Brooks beat Colberg, Friswell best Maynard wice, Blackburn beat Alofsin twice, A. B. Simpson that Whaley twice, Alofsin beat Whaley twice, Alofsin beat wheels was re-elected, and is made to the set wheels the set of the s up of the following: John F. Richardson, charman: A. D. Zazbriskie and Alexander C. Harkness.

It was voted by the caucus to give the delegates power to appeint proxies to act in their place should they be unable to attend their convention.

AFTER FORTY YEARS. Brothers Meet in New Britain-Last

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sailles, and was conducted by the Rev. Charles H. Ricketts. pastor of the Greeneville Congregational church. There was an abundance of flowers. Two bymns. Thy Will Be Done, and Meet Me There, wase sung by friends. Ralph Bugbee, William McNeely, Eugene Matthews and George Howard acted as bearers. Burial took place in the Portipaug cemetery in Franklin. At the Portipaug cemetery in Franklin. At the Portipaug cemetery in Franklin. The Swedish navy. He came to this country about 30 years ago, and has been with the United States navy since then. He is now chief quarter-since then. Meeting in Sweden. Undertaker George G. Grant had oharge of the arrangements.

Theodore R. Carroll.

The funeral of Theodore R. Carroll was held at 2.30 o'clock Friday aftermoon from the home of his brother. Frank Carroll, No. 17 Peck street, the services being conducted by the Rey. Joseph F. Cobb. In the attendance were veterans of the civil war, and the bearers were George W. Rouse and Benjamin G. Barber, who served with Mr. Carroll in the 12th regiment, C. V. and Herbert M. Lerou and Charles E. Briggs. There were many beautiful flowers. At the grave in the family lot in Yantic cemetery Rev. Mr. Cobb read a committal service. Henry Allen & Son were in charge of the burial arrangements. are spending the summer in East Ber-lin. Mrs. Nelson has seen both brothers quite frequently.

Electrocuted While Replacing Wires. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 19.—While working bigh up on electric wires. Sidney Mead and Oliver Roy, recent arrivals from Montreal, were electrocuted today at St. Boniface, Manitoba, while replacing wires,

Murderer Died of Salf-Inflicted Wound New York, Aug. 19.—Bertram Pond, who when pursued as the murderer of Mrs. Mary Umschied of Homestead, N. J. shot himself through the head on Wednesday night, died today. He shot Mrs. Ilmschied as he held her six year old child in her arms. He was 15 years old and hed served time for

George S. Palmer Better.

Park Commissioner George S. Palmer of New London, who has been seriously ill, is much improved. He will be ocn-fined to his home in Pequot avenue for

Green Tomato Pickles. Slice but do not peel a gallon of freen tomatoes add to them six peeled and sliced onlors, a quart of vinegar, a pound of graniated sugar, one-hair

tablespoonful each of cloves and all-spice and one tablespoonful each of ground black pepper, ground mustard and sait. Put into the preserving kat-tile and cook steadily, stirring often, until he tomates are tender, then put into classes and seal. Do not use